String of Eight to Exhibition.

Eastern owners of roadsters will have to look to their laurels in the National capital Horse Show for entries have been received of the horses of Miss Loula Long, of Kansas City, one of the most noted horsewomen in the country, although her horses have been shown chiefly in the West and in England. Miss Long will bring here a string of eight thoroughbreds, including The King, winner in the roadster class in horse shows in Kansas City. St. Louis, Denver, Chicago, and London. She will also enter Illustrator, winner in the gig class in several Western shows, and Revelation, winner in the championship class at Denver, St. Louis, and Kansas City. Two fivesaited saddle horses will be among Miss Long's entries, one of them being the well-known Kentucky Lad.

The first horses stabled on the grounds of the National Capital Horse Show at Eighteenth and C streets are those of M. C. Hazen, one of the directors of the horse show. Mr. Hazen has four green hunters, and Lord Channing, winner in the roadster class last year. Appearance of his and other roadsters gives evidence that the horse show will be not an affair of jumpers only, but that competition in the roadster class will be keen. Capital Horse Show for entries have

## Girls' Friendly Society

The Pastime Theater, 477 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, has been taken over for this afternoon and tonight by Girls' Friendly Society and the the Girls' Friendly Society and the Young Women's Christian Association, and the money taken in will be for the society and association vacation homes, known-respectively as "Holiday Home" and "Vacation Lodge."

The former is located near Sandy Springs, Md. and the latter at Cherrydale, Va. During the summer these places are recreation resorts for girls.

Highway Bill Passed.

The Senate has passed the Gallinger bill authorizing the Commissioners to prepare a new highway plan for Spring the road will conform with the topogra-phy of the road vest of Sixteenth Samuel W. Grafflin, pastor of the Ara-street. The necessary land will be con-demned.

The necessary land will be con-lecture on "A Bunch of Keys."

## CAPITAL HORSE SHOW | RELIABILITY RUN OF ENLISTS ENTRIES OF THREE DAYS LIKELY NOTEDHORSE OWNER TO BE HELD IN JUNE Times

Miss Loula Long Will Bring Motorists Plan Trip to Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

By HARRY WARD.

If plans now under consideration are carried through, a three-days' reliabil-ity run will be held the first week in June by the Automobile Club of Washington. The run will be to Harrisburg, Pa., where the first night control will be located, with Philadelphia as the objective point of the second day's run. The final run will be from Philadelphia to Washington.

A canvass of the automobile dealers A canvass of the automobile dealers brings to light the fact that at least twenty-five entries are assured, and it is probable ten or fifteen additional entries can be obtained from motorists who are not connected with the trade. The run will be under the general direction of Rudolph Jose, captain, and Gardner Orme, lieutenant of the club, assisted by a competent staff of officials.

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"There has been an insistent demand for a reliability contest of some kind," said a club official in discussing the proposed run, "and I believe a three days run will prove immensely popular. No better route than that to Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and return could be selected, as various road conditions will be encountered. The contest will be sanctioned by the American Automobile Association and will be run under the regulations of that organiza-

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associa delphia, is also expected to welcome the tourists in the enthusiastic manner characteristic of that famous club.

The board of governors of the club will meet within the next few days to make further arrangements for the proposed contest.

posed contest. Final Lecture Tonight.

The last number of the Petworth lecture course will be given at the Petroad, between New Hampshire avenue worth Methodist Episcopal Church and Twentieth street northwest, so that Eighth and Shepherd streets nothwest

THE TIMES DAILY SERIAL STORY.

## Darkness and Dawn

By George Allan England

After a lapse of hundreds of years Allian Stern, a consulting engineer, and his stenographer. Beatrice Kendrick, awake from an unprecedented sleep in what is left of Stern's former office in the tower of the Metropolitan Building. Everything beneath them has gone to ruin and decay. The old city of New York is now a forest, and they are apparently the only two alive in the world. They procure skins to cover their nakedness and food from glass jars which have withstood the ravages of time.

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only two alive in the world. They pro-cure skins to cover their nakedness and food from glass jars which have with-stood the ravages of time.

In a few days Storn discovers a primi-tive implement of war and a freshly gnawed human bone, showing that the world is inhabited by others. In despera-tion he endeavors to establish a system of signals from the tower, seeking to communicate with other members of his own race.

CHAPTER XV. Portents of War.

TERN and Beatrice stood there a few seconds at the foot of the

her fingers the tears of joy Saved-oh, we're saved!" she cried.

There are people-and they're coming glanced down at her, an in-

being swept clear were so much punk? Well, well, this is interesting! Oh, I see it coming, all right—good and plenty—and soon!" But the girl interrupted his ugly

thoughts as he stood there straining his eyes out into the dark.
"How splendid! How glorious!" cried she. "Only to think that we're going to see people again! Can you imagine

"Hardly."
"Why, what's the matter? You—speak as though you weren't—saved!"
"I didn't mean to. It's—just surprise, I guess."
"Come! Let's signal them with a fire from the tower top, I'll help carry wood. Let's hurry down and run and meet them!"

Highly excited, the girl had got to her feet again, and now clutched the engineer's arm in burning eager-Let's go! Go-at once! This min-

them lose us, after all?
"Certainly not. But fi But first we-why

really civilized, you know. "But they must be, to have read the wireless!"

the wireless."

'Oh, you're counting on that, are you? Well, that's a hig assumption. It won't do. No, we've get to go slew in this game. Got to wait. Wait and see. Easy does it!"

He tried to speak boldly and wth non-chalance, but the girl's keen ear detected at least a fittle of the emotion that was troubling him. She kept a moment's silence, while the quivering lights drew on and on, steadily, slewby. lights drew on and on, steadily, slowly,

caped them.

Then, quite suddenly, he laughed a mirthless laugh. To him vividly flashed back the memory of the flint spear-head and the gnawed leg-bone, cracked open so the marrow could be sucked out, all gashed with savage tooth marks.

A certain creepy sensation began to

"Why they're coming across the Hudson at this time o' night, with what object and to what place we can't even guess. All we can do is wait, and watch and—be ready for anything."
"For anything!" she echoed. "You've

tower on the roof. For some quarter of an hour neither For some quarter of an hour neither spoke. Then, at last, said Stern:
"See, now! The lights seem to be winking out. The canoes must have come closer in toward the shore of the island. They're being masked behind the trees. The people—whoever they are—will be landing directly now!"
"And then?"
"Wait and see!"
They resigned themselves to patience.

Beatrice shuddered. "They'll be here pretty soon!" whis-pered she. "Hadn't we better go down and get our guns? In case—" "Time enough," he answered. "Wait a while."

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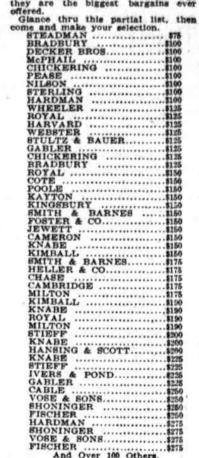
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"Not just yet?"
"Why not?"
"Why can't you see? We—that is, there is no way to tell—"
"But they're coming to save us, can't you see? Somehow, somewhere, they must have caught that signal! And shall we wait, and perhaps let them lose us after all?"

we ought to make quite sure, you understand. Sure that they—they're

Manhattan shore.
"Tell me are they savages?"
"Hew do I know?"

ladder, speechless, utterly at a loss for any words to voice the turmoil of confused thoughts awakened by this inexplicable apparition.

But all at once the girl, with a wordless cry, sank on her knees beside the vast looming bulk of the tower. She covered her face with both hands, and through her fingers the tears of toy us!"

"Hcw do I know?"

"It's easy enough to see you've got savages, don't you"

"It hink it's very possible"

"And if so—what then?"

"What then? Why, in case they aren't mighty nice and kind, there'll be a hot time in the old town, that's all.

And somebody'll get hurt. It won't be through her fingers the tears of toy us!"

"I'm with you till the end!" she whis-Another pregnant silence, while the

so the marrow could be sucked out, all gashed with savage tooth marks.

A certain creepy sensation began to develop along his spine. He feit a prickling on the nape of his neck, as the hair stirred there. Instinctively he reached for his revolver.

"So, then," he sneered at himself, "we're up against it, after all? And all my calculations about the world being swept clear were so much to the girl; spoke, lest he think too much. "There's a chance, a mere possibility," said he, "that those boats, canoes, coracles or whatver they may be, belong to white people, far descendants of the few supposititious survivors of cataclysm. There's some slight chance that these people may be civilized, or partly so.

"For anything!" she echoed. "You've seen me shoot! You know!"

He took her hand and pressed it. And silence fell again, as the long vigil started, there in the shadow of the

high aloft, an owl uttered its melancholy plaint.

water, stones, and things for him!"
The girl stared a moment at the engineer, while this new idea took root within her brain.
"Yo.I—you don't mean." she faltered at last, "that these may be—savages?"
He started at the word. "What makes you think of that?" he parried, striving to spare her all needless alarm.
She pondered a moment, while the fire-dots, ike a shoul of swimming stars, drew slowly nearer, nearer the Manhattan shore.

Beatrice asked no more, for a minute or two, but the engineer felt her fingers tighten on his arm. scrutable expression on his face, which had grown hard and set and ugly. His lips moved, as though he were saying the warm feminine perfume of her to something to himself; but no sound estimates the something to himself; but no sound estimates the sound estimates th SLIP COVERS TO ORDER

They resigned themselves to patience The girl's breath came quickly, as she watched. Even the engineer felt his heart throb with accelerated haste.

"You don't really think that would be quite prudent, do you?" asked he.
"Not just yet?"

"Why not?"

"Why not?"

"Why, can't you see? We—that is, there is no way to tell—"

"But they're coming to save us, can't you see? Somehow, somewhere, they must have caught that signal!

"But the restrained her.

Now, far in the east, dim over the flat anad dreary ruins of Long Island, the sky began to silver, through a thin vell of cirrus cloud. A pallid moon was rising. Far below a breeze stirred the tree-fronds in Madison forest. A bat staggered drunkenly about the tower, then reeled away into the gloom; and, high aloft, an owl uttered its melanwatched. Even the engineer felt his

> "Hark! What's that?" she exclaimed suddenly, holding her breath.
> Off to northward, dull, muffled, all but inaudible, they both heard a rhythmic pulsing, strangely barbaric. "Heavens!" ejaculated Stern, "War drums! Tom-toms, as I live!"

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